believe that the administration should have in the principal offices men who We solicit letters and communications upon sub-cets of general interest, but such must alway be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, as a guarantee of his good faith and re-sponsibility. No notice can be taken at anony are in sympathy with the policy of the administration. It is well known that I am a Republican. I fought on that side one communications, unumbedines to relation must be written one side of the page only, and, with all other attent connected with the editorial department, should be addressed: To was Eurous or in Appeal, Memphia, Tenna.

onnect, as a rule, undertake to return articles since the war. I believe in the principles of the party, and I believe it would e dishonorable for me, holding a posi not found suitable for publication. or mail books are kept by postoffices, and not by ion under a Democratic administration o publicly express opinion in opposition

tering papers changed from one postoffice to ther, the names of both postoffices should be en noples sent free of charge. GALLAWAY & KEATING,

MEMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY: : : : : JUNE 17, 1885

TRADE CONDITIONS AND PROSPECTS go when the situation is reversed but July is at hand when the summer's dullness usually settles down upon trade but this season the staguation appears to have already set in, and there are signs of the wonderful patience that has been exhibited beginning to tire under the long continued tension, as a taut rope slackens under a long sustained strain. A sign of this feeling is exhibited when mutterings are heard that Congress ought to be called together earlier than usual this fall, that it may adopt measures ealculated to relieve the dullness that represses commercial activity and drives money to the banks, there to lie unproductive, while the amount of money did not discover he was not wanted in the peoples' pockets is daily growing less in amount. The plethora of money until he was kicked downin the banks and the decrease of i n circulation are as discouraging facts as business men can endure. The idea of looking to Congress for any possible relief is a sort of forlorn hope. The most that Congress could do is to undo him he is not wanted. Mr. Smith is a of Murcia had eighty-eight new cases in something it has previously done; to give more freedom to individual action: to remove fetters that restrain enterprise; to relieve trade of some of the restrictions that hold it in leading-strings and curb its natural movement. But is there any disposition manifested toward such movement? That our tariff is unequal in its operation, unnecessarily bur- cratic President, the creature of traitors densome, absurdly complicated, and unwise in its bearing upon raw materials is
commonly conceded, but we have no
broad principles laid down for its future
regulation, and there is no distinct
policy regulating it before the regulation, and there is no distinct policy regulating it before the country to be formulated by Con- be much of a Democratic shower authorities attack the cholera instead of gress and put into operation. That anyhow. In the name of affin- allowing the cholera to attack the people the additions made monthly to our silver ity and consanguinity—in the name of the truly loyal Republicans and all upon the foundations of our commerce, distal and follow the advent of the truly loyal Republicans and all the evils which Smith has preby destroying confidence in the future, is dicted would follow the advent of traitors The sewers are sprinkled with lime.

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Below will be found a summary of the notorious-is any wise plan for removing to power, we conjure and adjure him to this dauger laid before the country? No, resign. Tell 'em, like Beecher, you are new cases and deaths reported to the all there is offered is a plan to fasten still stronger the burden upon our commerce by changing the form of it. To once." Neither Republicans nor Demo- City of Murcia Cit all there is offered is a plan to fasten | ready to step down and out. "Stand not middle of the back to the shoulders does their white ewes." Remember the fame. of silver raquires removal; change of into the chasm-cast office behind you form may appear attractive to the igno- and astonish the world by showing that rant, or be caught at as a straw by the there is another truly loyal partriot who drowning in their despair, but it is no had rather resign than hold office by the remedy for the evil. If Congress is to do sufferance of a party elected to power by any good to commerce, business men the votes of the traitors who attempted must define what evils require removal, to destroy the "best government the what abuses want abolishing, and what world ever saw." measures of relief require adoption. That tion, and that, if left uncheeked, wil turn what is now dullness into absolute ruin, is generally agreed. We have no more cautious or conservative trade jour

York Chronicle, yet we find even that Glaneing down the last week's tradorgan that measures its words before it ing years. The accumulation of surplufunds at the banks at leading busines centers East and West shows to signs of the beginning of a perma nent check." Bradstreet's proceeds to articularize to the following effect: The industrial stagnation among the iron two mills-the dry goods markets presen flannels at New York this week were un satisfactory as to prices-enforced idle Washington bureau wheat crop report

points to but 360,000,000 against the 397 000,000 bushels indicated on May 1st After the long depression already en dured, this state of things is dishearten one points to increased outlets for our products, or to new markets for our surplus. This is trying to the patience and damaging to the prospect.

THE LOVE OF OFFICE. In speaking of office-holders Jefferson

said, "None die, and few resign." There is much truth in this, for when a man gets in office he seems to take a new lease | evil consequences, and there is therefore on life and lives to the great discomfort of those anxious for his place, and the word resign has heretofore been blotte from the lexicon of the office-holder When he takes a grip on the public pay he bolds on with the tenacity of a well. behaved turtle. Neither thunder nor his remorseless grasp. But the last few months have furnished an exception to the general rule. A few truly loval Republicans have resigned their places as office-holders. After calling the Democrats traitors and averring that the election of Cleveland would place the government in the hands of the disloy; rebels and destroy the Union, they think it would be inconsistent, unpatriotic and party, and therefore wash their hands of were halted on the street by policemen. which be religiously with the prince now required to the Carpinan control of t all complicity with the traitors by resigning. Mr. Root, United States marshal for the Southern District of Iowa, sent shots, one of which entered the fugitive's

saw that the Democratic newspo pers of the State, woicing the wishes of the Democratic masses, of 1 00 office. It had been my determination from the time I knew of the result o the last election, to resign in December

Georgia, demanded my removal from The People of Spain Panic-Stricken Over the Continued Spread of the Cholera. next, because I was unwilling to serve

> Thirty Thousand People Flee from the City of Murcla Alone - A Summary of the

luring the war, and for twenty years Situation Throughout the Country-The Cities in a Better Sanitary Condition Than Formerly.

o those of the administration. I am MADRID, June 16 .- There were five nwilling to remain silent for four years, he length of my term of office. There—In the city of Valencia there were two new cases but no death. In the provin of Valencia, however, outside of the city emen differ from their fellow Republican flice-holders in being consistent while there were forty-eight new cases and twenty-seven deaths. The city of Murhey are inconsistent. If a Republican is President they recognize the justice of deaths, while the other parts of the province out Democrats, and they also see and tour deaths. The city of Muria reports forty new cases and seven you a late publication of this association, and beg to invite your special attention to the report of the Committee on County

In the province of Castellon de la Plane go when the situation is reversed, but most of the Republican office-helders are blind to this logical conclusion. These examples are respectfully referred to Postmaster James H. Smith, of Memphis. He believes the Democratic party corrupt and disloyal. He opposed the enfranchisement of the rebels; denied them the rights exercised by the ignorant negro; believes the country will go to the negro; believes the negro; believes the negro; rant for the assertion that they are cases of cholera. Repeated con-

Summary of the Situation in Spain. MADRID, June 14 .- The best obtaincent, refined and sagacious not to see able statistics show one or more cases of that he is not wanted, and is surely not cholera in each of the fifty-two towns writing for hints by kicking to convince scattered among the eight provinces along the Mediterranean. The province sepoy in the house of the enemy. He will lose all his fame as a truly loyal patriot if he remains in office under a Dempidemics in Spain. He thinks that the downess of the cholera in spreading makes himself particeps criminis in the wickedness and deviltry which he has been telling the country for twenty years would follow the election of a Demopanish cities are better than formerly enor Meret expects that the cholers

MARSEILLES, June 14.-To-day a cor condent visited the filthiest quarte Marseilles little. In most of the reets inhabitants still pitch their ani mal and vegetable refuse into gutters The sewers are foul. Everything i ready to favor the development of the emie if it should again break ou ll the warnings of doctors seem power as to stir the Municipal Council to the nger. The Jarrett still rolls its ink vaters through the town, and the san ary precautions to guard Marseille gainst the scourge extend no furthe han sprinkling a little disinfecting fluiminst the walls of a few houses. So fa pily, there is no sign of anything like

Marseilles remarked to the correspent, "The city is full of infects othing is done: all remains to be done
ly repeated appeals to the Municipal
council fall into deal ears."

After careful investigation, your corre ondent has ascertained that only thre ses of cholora have occurred in th eilles district within the last month he first is that of a poor woman, the other of sixteen children. She live a St. Barnabe, a village noar Marseilles Three weeks ago, after eating a dish raw beans, she had diarrhea, which sloped all the symptoms of Asiat colera. For this statement Dr. Metax , head of the Sanitary Committee during the 1884 epidemic, is your correspondent's authority. The woman was taken to the Hospital de la Conception, where, in a few days, she died. Two special rooms were at once prepared for he reception of possible patients. The orrespondent visited them to day, and ound them admirably clean, under the harge of Sisters of Charity. A wee aras was called to a second case at the conception. The new patient was irty old septuagenarian by the nam f Glaude Gaerin, who, though landed proprietor worth over 60, slept in a garret seven feet square with out gir or windows. He also had the

misery and local causes.

No imported choices whatever has ye appeared. Dr. Metaxas thinks the quarantine is utterly useless. His colleagues—Dr. Trastour, lately head phy ician at the Pharo Hospital, and Dr. Nicholas Duranty—both warmly approved of it. All decline to express at opinion on the value of Dr. Ferran's ex-Canadian government nor our own are

> Rectors of Dirinity. LONDON, June 16 .- The Oxford I ersity Convention to day conferred the legree of doctor of divinity upon the

calling a physician. A child in the lamily has been attending the Humboldt school, and another has been employed in a brewery. The whole family has been transferred to the pesthouse and the premises thoroughly disinfected.

WARSAW, June 16.—Gen. Gourko has forbidden the use of the Ukraine national dreas as a livery for servants. The Poles are greatly irritated by his tyrancy.

Railway Material Burned. St. Peterseuro, June 16.-A fire at Kizilarvat destroyed all the material for the Trans-Caspian railway. The work-men are returning to Baku, on the west

THE DREAD DISEASE

JAMES H. FREEMAN,

tions, and up to the present moment the date of the trial has not been fixed. It is understood that the defense will first endeaver to prove Riel's American citizenship. The fact established, his country. The fact established, his country. The trial would then have to be under country. The trial would then have to be under country but, as martial law was not proclaimed in the Dominion, the trial could not be conducted in this way, and would have to be abandoned. If tried as a Canadian citizen, it must be for high treason, and as three out of six jurors are to be half-breeds, it is believed that the jury would disagree. This

for high treason, and as three out of six jurors are to be half-breeds, it is believed that the jury would disagree. This would involve a new trial, when the same difficulty would undoubtedly be en-

IMMIGRATION.

pared by the Southern Associa-tion, The Loudon World's Fair and Prepara tions for It-What It will Do for Us.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

Organization, with the address on county organization. It is intended to

the two associations have resulted in the plan that the county bureaus co-operate with the State representative and commissioner of the American Excostly advertising through the dull me-dium of books and pamphlets. While of the association, the latter is organizing the Castle Garden at New Orleans and will have it in operation in time for busi-ness in the fall. The association has not ness in the fall. The association has not yet taken any steps toward sending any agents abroad, being just now busily engaged in the work of thorough organization at home, and the former being a matter of mere detail. The broad and well considered plan of immigration formulated in this "address" seems to me

M. B. HILLYARD, Secretary, Plan of County Grganization. The following is the plan of county or-ganization determined upon by the South-ern Immigration Association and referred

to denote an advance in immigration

the following plan for county organiza-tion: That the secretary, under the direcion of the president of the association certain, at as early a date as possib the names of one or more prominent au-reliable men in each county, who may b expected to take an interest in the ol stely thereafter he open correspondence the organization and requesting that said parties undertake the formation, in their respective sections, of subordinate and auxiliary associations, to be designated as "—— County Bureau of the Southern Immigration Association of America," or the "—— Bureau of the Southern Immigration Association of American Immigration Immigrati

ea." Such organizations shall each sub-scribe for at least one share of the capital stock of the parent organization, and each member of subordinate organizations shall own, severally, not less than one ern Immitration Association of America Each subordinate organization shall consist of not less than ten members, and the officers shall be president, vice-president and secretary, who shall also be treasurer. tive Committee of the auxiliary association. All subordinate organizations shall be relf-supporting, and shall not have authority to bind the parent association by contract or otherwise. Neither shall they have powers of disbursing moneys for the parent associ-ation, but shall, on receipt thereof, de-

liver to the treasurer of the Southern Immigration Association of America, at New Orleans, any and all moneys received on account thereof, for which proper receipts shall be given. All rights and powers vested in the auxiliary associations shall be alcasted by the arrent or tions shall be delegated by the parent or-ganization, and may be at any time re-voked for cause; in which event the mem-bers of the subordinate association shall be debarred from any further business or association with the Southern Immigraassociation with the Southern Industra-tion Association of America. All aux-iliary associations shall be governed by the constitution and by-laws of the South-era Immigration Association of America;

W. H. SEBRING, Chairman. W. H. HARRIS. C. B. TURBILL. An Opportunity for a Fortune Lost,

Paymaster-General Smith's Case-Sus piclous Case of Fever-An Inter-

the organization of these bureaus is fused to permit those of the other party progressing throughout the various States to be there displayed, these placards being sometimes indecent pictures or car oons, unfit for the eyes of respectable

usiness, often to the impairment of their performance of the duties of the office. In several of the cases political notices schemes, and ought to be widely known, appreciated and adopted. The county bureau must be the great effectuating detained in the postoffice. THE APPOINTERS. and sustaining factor in the present

nization. It is the initiative act to torney for the Middle District of Tenn see, is a resident of Covaersville, Mar-shall county. He served two terms in the House of Representatives from Tenessee, and was one of the State electors the last Presidential election.

Mr. James H. Freeman, the new marshal for the Western District of Tennessee, is a brother of the Hon. Thomas J. Freeman, of Nashville, and is himself a bus

> pointed by the President to be super inciunati, is a steam engine and steam-oat builder of long experience in the Vest. He has been twice superintend be great steam engines now running hose works. He was recommended be be president and members of the Cin Trade, by a resolution of the Steam En-gineers' Association and its individual members, and by prominent citizens, who, in a body, sign and describe themselves as "members of the Republican

era Immigration Association of America; and the auxiliary association shall have the right to adopt such additional bylaws as the local requirements may demand, and the same, when approved by the directors of the Southern Immigration Association of America, shall have full force and authority. All literature advertising the various States, counties, parishes or sections, before being promulgated through the association, shall be submitted to the directors, and must have their approval. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Brown in his orders and contracts; third, that he has violated the laws regulating the duties and responsibilities of his office, and that those violations were to the detriment of the government; fourth, that he has been in many ways unfaithful to the trust imposed upon him by his office; fifth, that the mildest interpretation that the court can put on his acts is ignorance of his legal responsibilities and duties, a his legal responsibilities and duties, a gross neglect of his duties and indiffer-

nce and inefficiency of the performance

GEN. GRANT

to Mount McGregor-Very Grave Misglvings

the General in His Present Enfeebled

Condition, Which is Worse than it Ever Has Been-Incidents of the Trip.

Aurora, N. Y.

The postmaster at Bozeman was susexhibited in Europe and America, and pended upon the report of the inspector showing gross carelessuess in the management of his office, failure to collect and account for box rents, and especially

Latest Advices from Liberia.

Washington, June 16 .- Letters r

A Chance for White Indiana.

Postoffice Burned. WASHINGTON, June 16.—The post-office at White Springs, Fla., was burned Examinations for Postoffice Inspector WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Applica

Pension Agents. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- There are a resent 130 special agents of the Pensio Bureau whose term of office will expir printion bill allows their reappointment for another year at a reduction of salary from \$1600 to \$1400. These appoint ents come under the civil service rule

National Bank Extended, WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The Comp. oller of the Currency to-day exter the corporate existence of the Exchange National Bank, of Columbia, Mo., to June 20, 1905.

day rose to 95° in the shade. WASHINGTON, June 16.-J. G. Brook chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department, has, at the reques of Secretary Manning, tendered his res ignation, to take effect on July 1st next

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

of them.

The Secretary of the Navy has decided to order a court martial for the court when I state Lottery Ompany showed the following results: Tekes No. 21,200. The secretary of the Navy has decided the following results: Tekes No. 21,200. The secretary of the Navy has decided to order a court martial for the court will be announced in a few days.

Suspicious Case of Fever at Delaware Breakwater.

Washington City, D. C.; one to craim! Tapp, of Round Top, Tex. collected through Mears; James H. Raymond & Co., of Austin, Tex.; one to Craim! Tapp, of Round Top, Tex. collected through Mears; James H. Raymond & Co., of Austin, Tex.; one to Craim! The Norwegnian bark Augustinus arrived at Delaware broakwater quarantine from K.y., and the rest elsewhere. Ticket No., 51, 955 drew the second captul prize of \$5,000 sold in fifths—one to J. D. Langs field, clerk of Heathman, Smith & Co., Greenild Miss, collected through the bank there; one to H. N. Calderwood, Ottawa Kx; one to P. G. Segton, Inton.

Sewart county, Tenn. collected through the bank there; one to H. N. Calderwood, Ottawa Kx; one to P. G. Segton, Inton. Collected through the Northern Bank of Teansese, at Clark. The State Department, from Guayamas, Mexico, than the west coast of Mexico is the State Department, from Guayamas, Mexico, than the west coast of Mexico is the State Department, from Guayamas, Mexico, than the west coast of Mexico is prize of \$10,000, sold aims of the state of the Intended to go the state of \$10,000, sold aims of \$205,500 was likewise.

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Removed from His Home in New York

As to the Effect of the Journey Upon

speech. He is still able to articulate faintly, but even those who are most acquainted with his mode of speech cannot make out what he says, except at very brief intervals, when his throat was not temporarily clogged with mucous. This is something that has never happened before and it is a development. fore, and it is a development of the past twenty-four hours. It is said by those who are well informed, that his mouth cannot longer be opened sufficiently wide to enable the physicians to make an ocu-lar examination, and when they feel of the affected parts they give the patient so excruciating pain that they refrain from it as much as possible. In outward ap-pearance, when clothed and in his easy hair, with wraps about him, the general has not very greatly changed. His face has, it is true, and is seamed with wrinkles, but it retains to a great degree its natural tullness. But aside from this he is but a shadow of himself. His body is wasted almost to a skeleton, and the bones of his hands and wrists show through the tightands and wrists snow uncertainty distinctness of a consumptive. That which most shocks those who of late have seen the general, is the great, malignant-looking swelling which has appeared on his neek under his right ear. It has of late

grown with great rapidity, and is now as big as a man's two fists put together. It is kept concealed most of the time by wraps about the general's throat. Of course Gen. Grant's household are better able to judge than anybody else what is prudent and what is imprudent for him to do, but notwithstanding their decision hat it is safe to make the experimen they are going to make, there is, among many who have closly watched his case from the commencement, a feeling of very grave anxiety as to the result. They doubt whether the mountain air will suit

THE JOURNEY COMMENCED. Wm. H. Vanderbilt's private car was Wm. H. Vanderbilt's private car was the last of three which made up the special train which was to convey Gen. Grant to Mount McGregor. Gen. Grant arrived at the depot about 9 o'clock, and at once entered the Vanderbilt car and took his seat on a sofa. With his own hands he adjusted his woolen skull-cap and drew closer the neck searf so as to conceal the ugly swelling that filled out the right side of his neck even with the car. He watched with apparent interest car. He watched with apparent interes the movements of Drs. Douglas and Harrison who were arranging chairs and bags so that the general should be as comfortable as possible during the trip Heavy drapery was so arranged as to prevent any draughts from reaching the sick man. Mrs. Grant sat at the gen al's right hand, and he was ever under her watchful eyes. The ride through the tunnel in the city was the worst that was to be experienced during the entire trip. The sharp curves shook the car a title, but the care of the engineer prevented any shaking that could disturb the general. Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris were also in the car, while the children of the household were under the care of Cal. OFFICE 44 Murray St., New York METAL POISON

Fred Grant in a forward car. Gen. Grant passed a restless night and this morning he looks much depressed and emaciated. While he watches everything that is done, he does not speak a Incidents of the Trip. BARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 16.-Col. red Grant was half reclining on a sofa Fred Grant was half reclining on a sofa with Dr. Douglas and by the general's side when Stony Point was passed at 9:40 o'clock. "When Anthony Wayne stormed Stony Point," shouted Col. Grant above the clatter of the train and so the physician and his patient could hear, "My grandfather, Capt. Dent, was commander of the 'forlorn hope,' and when they reached the walls he had his men stand on each others shoulders and there the captain scaled the ramment ere the captain scaled the rampar over their backs and stood on the wall and pulled his men up one by one, over the human ladder. They then descended the human ladder. They then descended and opened the gates of the fortress and let in Wayne's men." The general inclined his head a trifle and smiled faintly at the relation of the incident. "And up here at Ticonderoga," continued the colonel, "father's great-grandfather and his brother were killed in the French-English war about 1754." The general heard and nodded assent. About 10 o'clock Gen. Grant turned a little in his chair in order that he might little in his chair in order that he migh mmand a better view of the west bank f the river. He wanted to gain a glimps f West Point as the train hurried on The seenes were growing very familiar the sick man. Seenes of his cadetshi

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled fre THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO smiled as Mrs. Grant glanced across at him to see if he was noting the point they were passing. She smiled as he nodded. The ladies hurried to the river side of the ear to watch, and Col. Fred Grant pointed out a pile of rocks which he had WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME heard his father mention in telling his wimming adventures of his student days The general spoke no word, but followed he scene with his eyes, looking rearward itil West Point was shut out from

journey was the worst. The jolting of the cars caused the general much pain and fatigue.]

When Gen. Grant alighted from the

peared on the piazza, and was seated on a pillow-cushioned chair, with his feet resting on another. His skull-cap was drawn down and his neck protected by Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors

*** Referring to the above, we beg to say at the retirement of our junior. S. S. Transwell. will greatly regretted, will not interfere with the business of the firm, and all business arrangement heretofters made will be earried out by us. Thanking our friends for the liberal patronage extends us in the past, we hope to merit and receive a continuance of the same.

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stairs. Postmaster Smith has been an offensive partisan, and he is too intelliocratic administration and voluntarily makes himself particeps criminis in the would follow the election of a Demo-

unwilling to remain silent for four years,

ore I decided to resign." These two gen-

the immortal Curtius, who pluns

A CANADA QUESTION. There is a possibility of difficulty with lanada at no distant date that is begin ning to occupy the attention of business men, and it is to be hoped of the admir stration at Washington. The mutual understanding between our governmen paper saying: "Business is worse than we and that of the Dominion with respect ever knew it," and "we believe it this to fish, oil and other products, expired is continued into the middle of next year. by limitation on the last day of the present month, and neither government is taking any public steps toward a renewal of that understanding, or with respect to summary of Bradstreet's, another trade a new treaty with Canada by which sev eral farring questions that exist may b utters them, we find as follows: "The set at rest. It is also desirable that there should be an amendment with respect to to put an end to the practice of embezzlers and bank defaleator; escaping from one side of the line to the other. It is with respent to the fishing privileges our people off portions of the coast of the lominion, however, that serious complisations may arise. Dispute shave not untween citizens of the one government and overnments are without mutual undertanding, we may expect one party to ompiain of a denial of rights and another of unwarranted encroachments. At Ottawa the Dominion Minister of Maine and Pisheries has already applied to 'arliament for a vote of \$50,000 to equip lian fisheries, which indicates an expectation that old hostilities between the

fishermen of the United States and those of Canada may break out again. It is expected, also, that ships of the British navy will aid in securing British rights from neroachment, An exchange paper tates: "At a recent meeting of the Hal ifax Chamber of Commerce a speaker urged that strict measures be used to exlude Americans from fishing in the haroors and bays, and to prevent them from cotting bait and other supplies. A col-

> known to have taken any steps toward agreeing upon a treaty that shall avert

room for possible trouble. MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 16.—Two cases of smallpox have just been discovered in a tenement on Sherman street. The ratients are a young man and a young woman, who had, with their parents and other members of the family, arrived about three weeks ago from Ger nany. The two victims have been sick or nearly a week, but refrained from alling a physician. A child in the fam-

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Early this mornng Andrew Anderson, a Swede, aged lishonest to hold office under such a thirty, and Julius Johnson, aged sixteen,

sual symptoms of Asiatic cholera, as was taken to the Conception, where I rallied. The Lady Superior, havin heard of his wealth, yesterday suggeste ment. All of these cases are due misery and local causes.

eriments, but all deciare that for t resent they would not venture to add he inoculation system were the elemic to break out to-day at Marseill

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. ics Not Occupied a Harbor in Core Sr. PETERSBURG, June 16 .- The Jone ia! de St. Petersburg states that there is no truth whatever in the report that the Russians have taken possession of—that s, "occupied"—a harbor in Corea.

bishops of Winghester, Gloucester, Bris-tol and Bath; upon the Roy. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, United States,

esting Relic. Plan for County Organizations Pre

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Letters received from Monrovia announce the reelection of the Hon. Hilary W. Johnson as president of Liberia at the biennial election on the 5th of May. Mr. Johnson is the first native Liberian elevated to the presidency of the republic. His opponent was the Rev. Edward W. Bly-Washington, June 16.—The President to-day appointed Ernest Pillow to be United States attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee; James H. Freeman, *o be United States marshal for the West in District of Tennessee; American Volume and Texas, aided by the American Colonization Society of a vessels for the Seventh District of Tennessee; American Colonization Seciety Society of the Seventh District of Tennessee; American Colonization Seciety Society Society

man, "o be United States marshal for the West: n District of Tennessee; Americus W "den, to be supervising inspector of ca vessels for the Seventh District. The esident to-day appointed the followi named Presidential postmasters: V. H. McIlyer, at Cambridge, O., vice D. D. Taylor, suspended; William J. Whipple, at Winona, Minn., vice Daniel Sinclair, suspended; J. W. Sherman, at Osceola, in., vice W. J. Agnew, suspended: Charles O. McCreedy, at Ballston, N. Y. vice E. F. Grose, suspended; Charles O. McCreedy, at Ballston, N. Y. vice E. F. Grose, suspended; Ker Boyce, at Augusta, Ga., vice W. F. Holder, suspended; Robert P. Menefee, at Bozeman, Mont., vice E. C. Anderson, suspended; Buren S. Wasson, at Laporte, Ia., vice J. R. Stebbins, son, at Laporte, Ia., vice J. R. Stebbins, Sing, N. Y.; Wm. H. Swann, at Mount Morris, N. Y.; Henry Eldridge, at Union Springs, N. Y.; Effingham T. Brown, at Aarora, N. Y.

The postmaster at Bozeman was suspended over 10,000 miles. I. was pended upon the report of the inspector

failure to make reports, deposits and of various kinds and also the diplom quarterly accounts, as required by the presented to Mr. Francis by the Ship third assistant postmaster-general and sixth auditor, after notice. The Department desires the aunouncement to come to the American Exhibition, the said representative being an appointee of the exhibition, thus enabling each county to fully or largely display whatever attractions it may possess, and also constituting a direct and further inducement to the immediate formation of these bureaus. This American Exhibition in London will afford such an opportunity to the South as she has never had before to display her vast and una svertised resources to the capital and enterprise of the Old ment desires the announcement to come to the knowledge of all postmasters in the South as she has never had before to display her vast and unalivertised resources to the capital and enterprise of the Old World, and to the most eligible classes of Europe contemplating emigration. The occasion will offer a chance for cheap and enduring impressiveness—an ocular demonstration worth more to attract immigration them the most eligible classes of the government, as well as before the election, have contained scurrilous and indecent attacks upon officers of the government, as well as malignancy of political feeling toward their adversaries generally. In some demonstration worth more to attract un-migration than the most elaborate and cases it has also been established that the postmasters kept hanging in the postoffice the political placards of one party and re-

persons. In other cases the postmasters for positions as postoffice inspectors with were shown to have been efficient politiworking committees in its organizations; well know i in it as such, and taking a particular partin the conduct of election circulars and newspapers of the opposite political party were shown to have been on June 20th next, but the new appropriate the control of th

ness man of Trenton, Gibson county

Americus Warden, who was to-day sing inspector of steam vessels for the staves are not entitled to the eventh District, with headquarters at lowed in cases of casualties. nt of the waterworks in Cincinnati, and launed and built one or more of innati Board of Public Works, by the resident and members of the Board of

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The Presiostmasters: Thomas R. Cooke, Victoria postmasters: Thomas R. Cooke, Victoria, Tex.; Constantine A. Gildia, Buckettsville, Tex.; John L. Etzel, Clear Lake, Ia.; Alfred D. T. nsler, Sibley, Ia.; Albert L. Downard, Marengo, Ia.; Charles H. Adams Allegan, Mich.; Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich.; Sanford L. Sturtevant, Fullerton, Neb.; Nowel Blackburn, Decatur, Ind.; Benjamin F. Leuthin, Loransvort, Ind.; John R. Leuthain, Logansport, Ind.; John R.
Bruat, Osage Mission, Ks.; David
Frakes, Ouray, Col.; William M.
Martin, Muscogee, Ind. Ter.; Joy
H. Donkersley, Laramie City, Wyo.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The re-cort of the Cenrt of Inquiry in the case of Paymaster-General Smith, Chief of The closing exercises were had to-nigh the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, Navy Department, was made public to-day. It relates in detail the facts and reumstances in regard to the purchase beef and pork, of flaunel, of butdepartment of the drama of Ollireceived and summarizes the conof beef and pork, of flaunel, of butter, etc., and summarizes the conclusions of the court as follows: That Paymaster Smith, first, has been direlied the summarized for the court as follows: That Paymaster Smith, first, has been direlied the substitute of the drama of Ollic Dream and a literary and musical festive cutified A Scene from Fairy Land. Mis Emma Clayton, a very bright girl, results the substitute of the drama of Ollic Dream and a literary and musical festive cutified the substitute of the drama of Ollic Dream and a literary and musical festive cutified the substitute of the drama of Ollic Dream and a literary and musical festive cutified the substitute of the drama of Ollic Dream and a literary and musical festive cutified the substitute of the drama of Ollic Dream and a literary and musical festive cutified the substitute of the drama of Ollic Dream and a literary and musical festive cutified the substitute of the drama of Ollic Dream and a literary and musical festive cutified the substitute of the drama of Ollic Dream and a literary and musical festive cutified the substitute of 'aymaster Smith, first, has been direliet and negligent in his duty and culpably the valedictory, entitled "Outward negligent in the performance thereof."

Bound," which was studded with the

umber will be reappointed.

Bot a Case of Casualty. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The Treas Department has decided that leakage of spirits through worm-holes or sprin staves are not entitled to the benefits a Continued Hot Weather Washington, June 16.—The he weather continues. The thermometer to

emy of the Annunciation Charity of Nazareth is one of the many independent organizations within the Catholic Church subject in general to be laws while controlling themselves management of their special work. order originated in Kentucky about eighty years ago, and is largely Souther being sectarian, are patronized by all di nominations. In September, 1875, the Sisters established here Aununciation Academy. Their low academic rat their admirable system, their attenti

EVANSVILLE, IND., June 16.—Be tween Lemasco and Independenc youths there exists a deadly feud, and

back with closed eyes, and the nurse fanned his face. Dr. Douglas was anxious to examine and cleanse the general's throat. He found that considerable irritation had been caused by fine black dust, which had lodged in the throat during the journey, but said that the surface underneath, though inflamed, appeared better than he had expected. The swelling outside had steadily increased after passing the Hudson, and during the last hour of the trip it rapidly filled forward on the neck and below the collar. The general's voice, which at starting was better than on Monday, had utterly failed him, and any effort to speak resulted only in faint and almost inaudible aspirations. The doctor thought this was due to the fatigue, which was greater during the last hour of the trip than at any time. When the doctor had cleaned and treated his throat, Gen. Grant appeared on the piazza, and was seated on a sillow eaching with his foet

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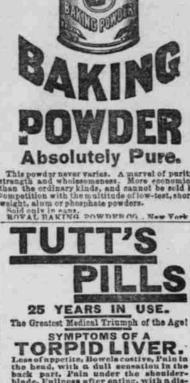
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January 9, 1886. Malarial Poison. r family as an antidote for malarin p. iton i o or three years, and have never known it J in a single Instance. W. C. FURLOW. Sumter county, Ga., Sept., 11, 1884. vere coming to view, and at length, at 0:15 o'clock, when the quarters at West coint swept into view, the general

view by a curve of the road. ALBANY, N. Y., June 16.—Once the general pointed to a residence on the west bank of the river, and leaning toward Col. Fred Grant, he attempted to speak and tell him it was the house of a friend at which in past years he had been entertained, but so weak was his voice that the general could not make himself heard. Dr. Douglas requested him not to make any effort to speak, and bade him write what he had to say, which the general did. At 1:20 o'clock Dr. Douglas said: "I have made no effort to feel his pulse; I could not do so while the train is in motion. He is showing less fatigve than might have been expected. I am auxious to reach the mountain, so that I can clear his throat of this dust, which is trying to him. He is feeling the heat, but his strength is holding out remarkably well." ALBANY, N. Y., June 16 .- Once th

SARATOGA, June 16,-The speci train bearing Gen. Grant arrived her on time. A great crowd was at the de on time. A great crowd was at the de-pot trying to eatch sight of the general, but he was visible but for a moment as he stepped from the train that had brought him from New York to the one that was to convey him to Mount Mc-Gregor. Post Wheeler, Grand Army of the Republic, in full uniform, acted as a guard to keep the crowd back. The General at the Mountains Mr. McGregor, N. Y., June 16.-Gen. Grant arrived here at 2:55 o'clock



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